

THE HARTFORD HERALD

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"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World. the News of All Nations Lumbered at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed

48th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922

NO. 2

MARKETING BILL'S

SCOPE IS BROAD

Bingham Co-operative Act Carries Many Provisions to Aid Farmers

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9.—The Co-operative Marketing Bill, styled "The Bingham Co-operative Marketing Act," was unanimously passed by the State Senate last Thursday and will probably come up for a final vote in the House on Tuesday, the 9th. Inst. It appears practically certain that the lower House will adopt the bill by a substantial majority.

Allows Farmers to Organize
The bill would authorize the formation of nonprofit, co-operative associations, with or without capital stocks, for the purpose of encouraging the orderly marketing of agricultural products through co-operation. The first association to be formed under the bill, when its provisions become effective, will be, of course, the Burley Tobacco Co-operative Marketing Association consisting of 55,000 farmers.

Synopsis of Bill

A synopsis of features of the bill follows:

Authorizes the formation of nonprofit, co-operative associations with or without capital stock, for the purpose of encouraging the orderly marketing of agricultural products through co-operation.

Defines the various terms used therein.

Enumerates the activities and powers of such an association.

Prescribes the rights and privileges of membership.

Provides for articles of incorporation, declaring what they shall contain, manner of executing and filing; method of amending same.

Provides for by-laws and what they may contain.

Provides for method of election of directors, filling of vacancies; powers and duties of directors; division into electing districts; appointment of executive committees and allotment of functions and powers.

Provides for officers, qualifications, election and functions; regulating insurance of membership certificates or stock and payment therefor.

Limits personal liability of members for debts of association.

Regulates voting power of members and stockholders.

Authorizes issuance of preferred stock, with or without right to vote; and retirement thereof.

Provides for removal of officers and directors.

Provides for referendum to members.

Provides for a marketing contract; and prescribing remedies for breach of contract, including liquidated damages, fees and all costs.

Authorizes injunction and general equitable remedies in the event of breach of agreement.

States presumption of control of products by landlords who have signed marketing agreements.

Provides for annual reports.

Provides that no provision of law in conflict with this act shall be construed as applying to such association.

Limits the use of the word "Co-operative" in names for producers' co-operative marketing activities; and prescribes a penalty for violating such inhibition.

Permits associations to organize other corporations or to own stock in other corporations.

Provides for agreements with other co-operative associations in this or other States and states the purposes or reasons therefor.

Provides that associations heretofore organized may reorganize hereunder.

Makes it a misdemeanor to induce a member to breach his marketing contract with the association, or spread false reports about it and prescribing a fine for each offense.

Makes such offender liable to the association for a prescribed penalty therefor in a civil suit.

Provides liability to the association in a penal sum in certain cases for any person who knowingly solicits, persuades or permits any member of the association to breach his marketing contract.

Authorizes an injunction against

such warehousemen; and provides for payment of all fees and costs; and sets out the reasons for such provisions.

Provides that no such association shall be deemed a conspiracy or an illegal combination or monopoly or a violation of any law of this State; and provides that marketing contracts shall not be considered illegal.

Provides that if any section of this act should be declared unconstitutional, the remainder of the act shall not be thereby affected.

Provides that the general corporation laws of this State shall apply to such associations, except where inconsistent with express provisions hereof.

Provides for taxation respecting the association's stores and property.

Provides fees for filing articles of incorporation and amendments thereto.

Provides that this act may be hereafter indexed, and cited as "The Bingham Co-operative Marketing Act."

Declares an emergency to exist.

GUN ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED CAUSES PAINFUL INJURY

Mr. William H. Petty, of Narrows, was dangerously injured, last Thursday, by the accidental discharge of a shot gun. He was returning to Narrows after having visited friends in an adjoining community and as he passed through the Carter farm near Narrows, stopped to talk with some parties, who were cutting timber. Their saw became pinched and Mr. Petty stood on the end of the log to relieve the pressure against the saw, at the same time holding the gun on his shoulder. When the log was sawed off it rolled, and he threw the gun from him, the hammer striking a stump causing it to discharge.

Almost the entire load of shot entered his left thigh tearing the flesh so badly that it was necessary to remove several pieces. Three shot penetrated his side but are not causing trouble. He was conveyed to the home of his step-mother, Mrs. Cordella Petty, at Narrows, and the wounds treated by Drs. D. H. Godsey and J. A. Duff.

Although the injury is very painful Mr. Petty is resting nicely.

BREAKING UP HOME CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Watt Ranney was shot and almost instantly killed by Marvin Shields near the latter's home about two miles from Cromwell, last Friday. Shields alleges that Ranney had for some time been having improper relations with his wife and that he and others had frequently warned him to desist, and that despite these warnings Ranney continued his attentions. Finally, so it is alleged, Shields learned that Ranney would visit his home, Friday, and prepared to meet him. As he was about to enter or at least was nearing the home, Shields shot him twice with a shot gun, once in the chest and once in the back of the head. Death occurred in about an hour. Burial occurred at Wilson burying ground, Saturday. Both men are about 24 years of age. Ranney was single.

Soon after the killing, Shields gave himself up to Sheriff G. A. Ralph, and his examining trial was set for last Monday, but on that date he waived examining trial and will await action of the next grand jury. He was released under \$3500 bond.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Ohio County Farm Bureau met in call session at the office of the County Agent here Saturday morning. A majority of the members were present and a considerable amount of business was transacted, the most important of which was the perfection of plans for taking advantage of the Farm Bureau Law passed by the last General Assembly. The necessary organization and financial support to entitle the Bureau to aid from the Fiscal Court will be an actuality within a few weeks. This organization of farmers is to be congratulated upon its public spirited efforts to make possible the retention of our County Agricultural Agent.

LOCAL DASHES

Judge W. H. Barnes spent Monday in Central City on legal business.

Highest cash price for eggs and poultry every day in the year. W. E. ELLIS & BRO. 49tf.

Miss Sadie Minton, operator for the local telephone company, was in Centertown, last Wednesday.

Mrs. M. C. Browning and Miss Amelia Barnett spent the week-end with Mrs. S. M. Dexter, of Centertown.

Misses Beatrice Bean and Dorcas Lyons spent the week-end with Miss Bean's aunt, Miss Maggie Ferguson, at Sunnydale.

WANTED—Agents to sell Monuments for Old, Reliable Firm, established 1876. Apply JOHN VERNIA & SON, New Albany, Ind. 2-4tp

Mr. Louis Fulkerson and mother, Mrs. Bettie Fulkerson, of Hartford, attended the funeral Wednesday, of Mrs. Pender Maddox, at Smallhouse.

REWARD—Dress comb, set with 3 rows of brilliants. Lost in Hartford, Sunday afternoon.

MRS. HINTON LEACH.

Miss Mary Ike Mason, a student in the local high school, returned Sunday from Crestwood, Ky., where she had been the guest of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Holbrook and little sons, M. J. and Woodrow, of Whitesville, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holbrook.

Mr. M. L. McCracken, former County Agent, but now in the employ of the L. & N. R. in Tenn., spent the week-end here with friends.

FOR EUREKA EGG PRODUCER, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or your money back, write or call LORENZO BENNETT, Barrett's Ferry, Ky.—Pattleville Tel Ex. 2-2tp

"Aunt" Mary Hines, an aged and respected colored woman died at her home in Hayti Thursday, and was buried Friday in the Hayti burying at that place.

Bring me your Shoeing. Plain Shoes, \$1.50. Toed Shoes, \$2.00. Forty years experience.

A. B. ROW, Centertown, Ky.

The only marriage license issued by the county clerk since Dec. 24th, was that authorizing Jimmie Moseley, McHenry, to marry Levia Maddox, McHenry.

Mr. Clifford Maddox, wife and baby have returned to their home in Brandenburg, after spending the holidays with Mr. Maddox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Maddox, of Beaver Dam.

Miss Ella Bell, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bell, Buford, has returned to Buffalo, Ky., to resume her duties as teacher in the High School ground.

The two houses recently built by Mr. John Bell, on Union Street, just north of the College, were recently sold at public auction. One was bought by Mr. C. B. Carden, the other by Mr. Roscoe Stone.

Dr. M. D. Maddox, of Louisville, recently spent several days at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. M. P. Maddox, of Equality, being present at the time of her death and burial, the latter taking place Wednesday.

Miss Willye Lindley has returned to Scott County where she has charge of a large consolidated school near Georgetown, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lindley and family of Pt. Pleasant.

Mrs. S. K. Cox and daughter, Mrs. Anna J. Bennett, went to Louisville Monday, for last Wednesday where the young girl underwent an operation for removal of her adenoids and tonsils. Mrs. Cox will return within a few days at St. Anthony's Hospital. The operation was quite successful, the result.



BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF NEW COUNTY CLERK

Guy Ranney, eldest son of Charles W. and Fannie Douglas (Norman) Ranney, was born at Select, Ohio County, Ky., on January 2, 1881. He worked on the farm and attended country school until 18 years of age. His first teacher was Mr. J. E. David, now residing in Hartford. Mr. Ranney at the age of eighteen went to Texas where he was employed in the rice harvest. In 1904 he worked in the meat shop of Mr. F. E. Keown, in Hartford and the next year taught school at Flint Springs, this county. In January 1906 Mr. Ranney entered Hartford College. At the close of the term in May he went to the Black Hills, of South Dakota where he worked in a grocery for nearly two years.

In the fall of 1909 Mr. Ranney was married to Miss Myrtle McKinley. To this union three children were born, Guy Nolan, aged 11, William Pendleton, aged 4, and Alice Douglas, who died during the "Flu" epidemic in 1918, at the age of four years. The wife and mother was also a victim of that dread malady, succumbing on November 27, 1918, four days before her little daughter. Both are buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Hartford.

In 1910 Mr. Ranney went to Simmons this county, and worked in and around the mines until 1914. From 1914 to 1918 he worked in the commissary and office of the Broadway Coal Co., at that place. During 1919 he was in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he was employed in Denecke's department store. Returning to Kentucky in the fall of that year, he worked on the farm during the summer of 1920, but returned to the mines at Simmons on November 29, 1920. On March 19, 1921 he entered the employ of the Holt Brothers Mining Co., at McHenry, as bookkeeper.

On May 12, 1921 Mr. Ranney was united in marriage to Miss Gilla Hopper, of McHenry. On June 20 last he was nominated unanimously by the Democratic County Convention as the candidate of that party for County Court Clerk. He resigned his position and began an active campaign on September 1. He was elected on November 8 by a majority of 205, and assumed his official duties on January 2, 1922, his thirty-eighth birthday.

Mr. Ranney will undoubtedly make a splendid record as a county official, being splendidly fitted for such service by education, training and experience. As an added qualification, he is a high-toned Christian gentleman.

ton, Mo., to visit her sister, Mrs. A. Little patient being able to return home Monday

Miss Eva Taylor has returned from a visit with relatives in Louisville.

Misses Marion, Anna Louise, and Master J. Carl Hill attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. M. P. Maddox, at Smallhouse Wednesday. Their mother, Mrs. J. C. Hill had previously gone to the bedside of Mrs. Maddox.

Master Ferdinand Pirtle returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Winchester, Frankfort and Louisville.

Mr. S. J. Shields, of Cromwell, a Herald subscriber of long standing, was a welcome visitor at this office Monday.

FOR SALE—Two good milch cows with young calves. Six-year-old Jersey and five-year-old Holstein. W. H. DEVER, Hartford. 2-4tp

Dr. J. R. Pirtle went to Owensboro yesterday for the purpose of attending a meeting of the District Dental Association, of which he is president.

Master Charles Ross Bennett, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. "Kicked" by a recalcitrant auto. One bone of his right fore-arm was broken and his wrist badly bruised. However he is getting along as well as could be expected and, it is believed that no permanent injury will result.

ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

NOT TO LIMIT AIRCRAFT NOW

Resolutions Adopted Outlawing Gas and Declaring Violation of Submarine Rules Piracy

Washington, Jan. 6.—Agreed upon abolition as between themselves of all submarine warfare against merchant ships, it remained for the five naval powers of the arms conference today to reinforce this declaration through adoption of the third Root proposal to declare violation of the rules laid down for submarines an act of piracy for which the submarine commander could be held personally accountable.

Indications were that this proposal also would be adopted and the matter of submarine regulations finally disposed of at the naval committee meeting today.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Limitation of development or use of aircraft is impossible at this time, the five-power armament committee of the Washington conference decided today. It adopted a resolution, however, providing for an international commission to study the aircraft question with a view to future limitation.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The five naval powers of the world through the Naval Committee of the Arms conference, today voted to outlaw gas as a weapon of war and in adopting the Root resolution to that end invited world adherence of all nations to the prohibition as a rule of international law.

The committee then turned to the third new agency of war with which it has been called on to deal—Aircraft.

MRS. M. P. MADDOX DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Mrs. Samantha Maddox, wife of Mr. M. P. Maddox, died at their residence in the Equality vicinity, Jan. 3rd, at the age of 73 years, 11 months and 15 days. She had been ill of asthma for some time, but the immediate cause of her death was heart trouble.

Mrs. Maddox became a Christian in early youth and remained faithful to the end. She was a member of the Baptist church. Her husband, one son, Dr. M. D. Maddox, of Louisville; two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Kirtley, of Equality, and Mrs. Gille Hill, of Hartford survive her.

The body was laid to rest in Smallhouse, after funeral services conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Fuqua, at Smallhouse Baptist church.

HARTFORD GIRLS CHALK BRACE OF VICTORIES

The Hartford High School Girls' basket ball team defeated the High School girls from Utica Friday night on the local floor, by the score of 14 to 5. This the first game of the season for the local girls was most creditable both to them and the vanquished. It was a fast and interesting contest from start to finish. The following girls played on the Hartford team: Misses Helen Barnett, Bessie Clark, Myrtle Carter, Anna Belle King, Clara Kirk and Geneva Howard.

The local girls again were victorious in a spirited contest here Saturday afternoon with the girls basket ball team from No Creek by the count of 17 to 4. We congratulate the young ladies upon their good beginning and prophesy a most successful season for them.

Mr. Amos Carson went to Fayette, Alabama, Sunday, in response to a telegram received Saturday night, stating that his nephew and namesake, Master Amos Carson Thompson, was dangerously ill of appendicitis. The boy is a son of Mr. Carson's sister, Mrs. G. Lee Thompson, and Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Howard Ellis, city, was the victim of a painful accident recently when a pocket knife, with which he was whittling, slipped and entered his knee. As a result he is limping a little, but it is hoped and expected that he will suffer no serious permanent results.

COOPER BROS. ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

BEGINNING

Saturday, Jan. 14th; Ending Saturday, Jan. 28, 1922

We have an unusual stock of goods on hand that we are going to offer to you at a big reduction, just at the time of year that you will be in need of such merchandise. Our stock consists of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions, Millinery, Ladies' and Men's Shoes and a big line of Furniture. We have gone through our stock and gathered all odds and ends together, and these will be disposed of at special prices.

Below you will find a few of the articles listed, but owing to space we will not be able to list many, but all goods in this store that are not listed will be subject to 10 per cent discount to the dollar.

We will give you special prices on Groceries, something everybody has to have.

This Sale is for Cash, or Produce Only.

<p>Men's and Boys' Clothing —Big Selection—</p> <p>\$50.00 Suits; Sale Price \$40.00 \$45.00 Suits; Sale Price 37.00 \$35.00 Suits; Sale Price 28.00 \$30.00 Suits; Sale Price 24.00 \$25.00 Suits; Sale Price 20.00 \$20.00 Suits; Sale Price 16.00 \$16.50 Suits; Sale Price 13.00 \$12.50 Suits; Sale Price 10.00 \$ 8.00 Suits; Sale Price 6.50</p> <p>Overcoats</p> <p>\$35.00 Coats; Sale Price \$26.00 \$25.00 Coats; Sale Price 20.00 \$15.00 Coats; Sale Price 12.00</p> <p>Men's and Boys' Odd Pants</p> <p>\$10.00 Pants; Sale Price \$8.00 \$ 8.00 Pants; Sale Price 6.50 \$ 7.50 Pants; Sale Price 6.00 \$ 6.50 Pants; Sale Price 5.00 \$ 6.00 Pants; Sale Price 4.75 \$5.00 Pants; Sale Price 4.00 \$ 4.00 Pants; Sale Price 3.20 \$ 3.50 Pants; Sale Price 2.75 \$ 3.00 Pants; Sale Price 2.50 \$ 2.50 Pants; Sale Price 2.00</p> <p>—Special—</p> <p>Hope Bleach 17c Hoozier Sheeting 12c LL Domestic 11c Good Quality Bleach 15c</p> <p>We have one Bargain counter, consisting of Ladies' Skirts, Sweaters and Shoes, at special prices.</p> <p>Men's Hats and Caps, 20 per cent off.</p>	<p>Men's and Boy's Shoes</p> <p>\$10.00 Shoes; Sale Price \$9.00 \$ 8.50 Shoes; Sale Price 7.75 \$ 7.50 Shoes; Sale Price 6.75 \$ 7.00 Shoes; Sale Price 6.25 \$ 5.00 Shoes; Sale Price 4.50 \$ 4.50 Shoes; Sale Price 4.00 \$ 4.00 Shoes; Sale Price 3.60 \$ 3.50 Shoes; Sale Price 3.15 \$ 2.75 Shoes; Sale Price 2.50</p> <p>Ladies' and Children's Shoes</p> <p>\$11.50 Shoes; Sale Price \$10.25 \$10.00 Shoes; Sale Price 9.00 \$ 9.00 Shoes; Sale Price 8.00 \$ 8.50 Shoes; Sale Price 7.65 \$ 8.00 Shoes; Sale Price 7.20 \$ 7.50 Shoes; Sale Price 6.75 \$ 7.00 Shoes; Sale Price 6.30 \$ 6.50 Shoes; Sale Price 5.85 \$ 6.00 Shoes; Sale Price 5.40 \$ 5.00 Shoes; Sale Price 4.50 \$ 4.50 Shoes; Sale Price 4.05 \$ 4.00 Shoes; Sale Price 3.60 \$ 3.50 Shoes; Sale Price 3.15 \$ 3.00 Shoes; Sale Price 2.70 \$ 2.50 Shoes; Sale Price 2.25 \$ 2.00 Shoes; Sale Price 1.80 \$ 1.50 Shoes; Sale Price 1.35</p> <p>Millinery Department</p> <p>We have a complete line of Millinery that we are going to close out at half price, 50c to the Dollar.</p>	<p>Ladies' Coat Suits All New Suits</p> <p>\$65.00 Coat Suits; Sale Price \$48.00 \$50.00 Coat Suits; Sale Price 37.50 \$45.00 Coat Suits; Sale Price 33.00 \$35.00 Coat Suits; Sale Price 25.00 \$30.00 Coat Suits; Sale Price 22.50 \$25.00 Coat Suits; Sale Price 18.75</p> <p>Ladies' Dresses</p> <p>\$35.00 Dress; Sale Price \$25.00 \$30.00 Dress; Sale Price 22.50 \$25.00 Dress; Sale Price 18.75 \$20.00 Dress; Sale Price 15.00</p> <p>Men's Shirts</p> <p>\$7.50 Shirts; Sale Price \$6.00 \$6.50 Shirts; Sale Price 5.20 \$5.00 Shirts; Sale Price 4.00 \$3.50 Shirts; Sale Price 2.80 \$3.00 Shirts; Sale Price 2.40 \$2.50 Shirts; Sale Price 2.00 \$2.00 Shirts; Sale Price 1.60 \$1.50 Shirts; Sale Price 1.20 \$1.00 Shirts; Sale Price80</p> <p>Furniture</p> <p>\$50.00 Dresser Robes; Sale Price \$40.00 \$40.00 Dresser Robes; Sale Price 32.00 \$25.00 Dressers; Sale Price 20.00 \$16.50 Rockers; Sale Price 13.00 \$10.00 Rockers; Sale Price 8.00 \$ 7.50 Rockers; Sale Price 6.00 \$35.00 Beds; Sale Price 25.00 \$25.00 Beds; Sale Price 20.00 \$12.50 Beds; Sale Price 10.00</p>	<p>\$10.00 Beds; Sale Price 8.00 \$ 8.00 Beds; Sale Price 6.50 \$55.00 Davenettes; Sale Price 44.00 \$50.00 Davenettes; Sale Price 40.00</p> <p>Groceries Where Can You Beat It</p> <p>Sugar, per 100 lbs. \$5.75 Lard, the best, 50 lb. can 6.75 Navy Beans, per lb.06 Corn, best15 Corn, good10 Salmon10 Best Peaberry Coffee, per lb.25 Can Peaches, heavy syrup30 Evaporated Peaches, per lb.15 Oats10 Post Tosties, 2 for25 Corn Flakes, 2 for25 Syrup, White, per gal.65 Syrup, Red, per gal.60 P. & G. Soap, per cake06 All 10c Soap, per cake06 Tomatoes, per can18 Apricots, heavy syrup40 Cherries, pitted30 Goosecherries, per can30 Sweet Pickles, bottle20 Sweet Pickles, qt. jar40 Bulk Sugar06 Bulk Lard16</p> <p>This Stock is going to Move. See that you get your part of it.</p>
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Come early, that you may supply your wants before the stock is broken.

COOPER BROTHERS,
BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY.

CAPITAL CULLINGS

Washington, Jan.—The legislative record of the Republican party for 1921 is a legislative tragedy. It is a story of huge appropriations and extravagant expenditures; of promises unfulfilled or wilfully broken; of legislation delayed or so badly constructed that it satisfies nobody; of agricultural interests deceived and business interests betrayed; of a partly frustrated attempt to serve only special privilege; of a leaderless majority groping in the dark and displaying at every uncertain step its lack of understanding of the problems confronting it and its inability to solve them.

The administrative record of the Republican party for 1921, except for the calling of the disarmament conference, upon the unfinished work of which it would be premature and unfair to pass judgment, and where the party has followed in the footsteps of the previous Democratic administration in foreign affairs, has been an administrative failure, marked by had appointments in its foreign service, rethronement of special privilege, nullification of the principle of the civil service law and a general recrudescence of reactionarism.

The end of 1921 finds the liberal and progressive element of the party in revolt against the reactionary spirit and policy which dominates both the legislative and administrative branches, and there is nothing to indicate that the party intends to do any better or wishes to do any better in 1922.

The Democratic party, on the other hand, has a record for 1921 of trying to be helpful. It has given substantial help in the way of constructive amendments in specific items of legislation which was bad as a whole. Essentially a party of economy, it has sought to check Republican extravagance and to aid the Republicans generally by its example of progressivism. It has been successful chiefly in preventing some forms of unjust tax distribution, but only with the aid of Progressive Republicans from some Western States. The Democratic party offered a complete reconstruction program in 1919, which was rejected. As a minority party in Congress it can only point to previous Democratic prosperity when it was in full power and cite the progressive legislation which made that great prosperity possible. It can face the New Year secure in the past, happy in the present and hopeful of the future.

In the circumstances it would be mockery to bid the reactionary Republican majority a "Happy New Year."

Old Guard Plans to Coerce or Punish Progressives

The Republican reactionary bosses in Congress are admittedly devising ways and means to coerce the progressive members of the agricultural bloc who rebel against voting for major administration measures. Of all the reactionary Republican administrations the present one is perhaps the most reactionary. Special privilege has been re-throned and every effort is being made by the administration to deliver in the passage of the Fordney Tariff bill; carpetbagging has been revived in the South by the appointment of late arrivals from the North to postmasterships; pernicious partisanship is likewise being rewarded through discriminations against ex-service men, and now the reactionary leaders are getting out the rack and the thumb-screw and other instruments of torture, figuratively speaking, of the political inquisition in order to compel the liberal and intelligent element to accept the dogma of reactionary faith.

The admission that such plans are under way is made by Representative Foss (Ohio), Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee in an interview with Mr. J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

The plans include two dire threats—one to deprive insurgent members of patronage, and the other to withhold campaign funds when the insurgents stand for re-election.

In the first case, according to Mr. Essary, who is one of the most reliable and able of the many reliable and able correspondents here, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has not been recognized in the distribution of patronage in his state, such as judges, attorneys, marshals and collectors. It is understood that the postmastership patronage has been taken out of the hands of the rebellious Wisconsin representatives and turned over to Senator Lenroot.

Chairman Foss in his interview is quoted as saying: "It is true that the members of our executive committee have under consideration now a proposal that campaign funds be withheld from Republicans who will not stand with the organization on party measures. For the most part Republicans who

voted with the Democrats against result in the Senate, the Newberry party measures come from districts that are either normally Democratic or Republican by small majorities.

"On the other hand most of the members of our executive Committee come from the big contributing states like New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. They do not feel that the funds collected there should be sent into other states to help elect men who will not stand with the party after they have been elected."

Says Senator Kenyon

Senator Kenyon says Newberry's seat was purchased. Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa, the leader by the right of ability of the western group of Progressive Republican Senators, in a speech supplementing the great deliverances of Senators Pomerene (Dem., Ohio,) and Walsh (Dem., Mont.), disclosed a new factor in the Newberry senatorial case when he asserted that the social lobby had been active in behalf of Senator Newberry.

This means, of course, that the Newberry supporters have exhausted the last efforts to bolster up his case by what may be called the plea of the feminine sex in this case, the inevitable comparison is raised of a male offender hiding behind a woman's skirts. After reviewing the law bearing upon the case and presenting some of the major facts, Senator Kenyon made this summary:

"I assert that under the record the following conclusions can reasonably, safely and legitimately be drawn:

"That the committee expended approximately \$263,000.

"That the committee violated the Federal Statute and the statutes of Michigan, and that such action entered into the election through the primary.

"That the committee was not a voluntary committee. It was picked by Mr. Newberry.

"That Mr. Newberry was responsible for the acts of the committee, and that the agency of Cody and King is established beyond question, and he would be responsible in a civil action for debts contracted by them in the campaign.

"That Mr. Newberry knew about the campaign, financially and otherwise, and knew of most of the expenditures of the campaign.

"That a part of the money spent in the campaign was actually the money of Mr. Newberry."

Denying that the Newberry case is any test of Republicanism, Senator Kenyon says:

"It is an insult to the Republican party to claim that a vote on this question is a test of Republicanism. It is an insult to the millions of Republicans throughout the country to maintain that the majority in this question is a test of Republicanism. No, they are body must be maintained through corrupt elections. The people of the country have a right to inquire as to the proposition of fixing a price on seats in this body."

Elsewhere he said: "There is no use beating about the bush in this case. The cold fact is that this seat in the Senate was purchased, and the price paid was at least \$263,000."

He made it plain how the public view these enormous expenditures in campaigns by referring to the primary campaigns of Governor Lowden and General Wood last year, and inferentially contrasted the attitude of two Lowden delegates with Mr. Newberry's attitude that he knew nothing of the campaign when he said:

"We had two precious scoundrels of the Missouri delegation who were for Lowden for President, and who had \$2,500 a piece of Lowden money in their pockets or in the bank. They did not seem to see anything unusual or strange about that. They sat there with brazen effrontery and bland countenances; they had violated no statute. The Republicans did not dare to nominate General Wood or Governor Lowden, because of the enormous expenditures in their campaigns."

Referring to attacks made upon Henry Ford by Newberry supporters, Senator Kenyon said:

"The President of the United States evidently did not share in this belief of many Republicans that Mr. Ford was such a dangerous citizen, for he spent a very pleasant few days in camping with him and others some months ago. Secretary Weeks, who has suddenly leaped into fame as the destroyer of the agricultural bloc, did not share this opinion, because he had Mr. Ford come to see him about Muscle Shoals."

In his concluding sentences Senator Kenyon declared: "If the Senate of the United States is to justify the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars to secure a seat here, the rule of the people is gone."

Finally he said that whatever the

case will be heard in the court of record," he said, "even though many Senators do not, and there is as little question of the judgment there as there is of the verdict here; but he assured if Mr. Newberry is seated the judgment there will reverse the verdict here."

Newberry's Silence Convicts Him, Says Senator Reed

Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.), in a brief but brilliant and caustic address, put the main issue of the Newberry case in this question:

"Is a United States senatorship to become like a string of pearls hung in the window of a jewelry store, that can be purchased for money, whether the money is that of a bawd or of a virtuous woman? Men competent and qualified to fill an office do not need to buy it."

Senator Reed stressed the fact that Senator Newberry had failed personally to defend himself—a fact which necessarily weighs heavily against Senator Newberry with the public generally, as it does with Senator Reed. He said:

"It seems to me this case is complete, indisputable. If there were one thing needed to make it a certainty it is the failure of Senator Newberry to take the witness stand."

"If Senator Newberry did not know of the expenditure of this money, why did he not take the witness stand and say he did not know of it? If there was any circumstance requiring explanation and exculpation, why did he not take the stand to make that explanation? Here was a tribunal the members of which, regardless of politics, would have been glad to have heard him vindicate himself. But he did not take the stand. He remained silent. I will not vote for a man who can not testify in his own behalf. I will not vote to seat a man who dare not open his lips regarding transactions which unexplained are condemnatory."

Senator King Points to Big Post Office Deficit

When the recent deficiency bill was under consideration in the Senate a short time prior to the holiday adjournment, Senator King (Dem., Utah), who is of an inquiring turn of mind as well as of incisive speech, shed some light on the amendments relating to the Patent Office and Post Office. The Patent Office amendment provided for additional employees from January 1 to June 30, 1922, with total salaries of \$52,975. The following colloquy ensued:

Mr. KING, May I inquire whether the employees named herein are already in the service of the Government?

Mr. WARREN (Chairman, Appropriations Committee). No, they are not.

Mr. KING. This means taking on a large number of additional employees?

Mr. WARREN. That is my understanding of it.

When a Post Office amendment came up Senator King said:

"I see a large number of items aggregating nearly \$7,000,000 for the Post Office Department. As I have stated repeatedly, we have but recently entered upon the fiscal year 1922, and yet we are confronted with a deficit of nearly \$7,000,000 in the Post Office Department. There has been a great deal of talk about economies that the Postmaster General was effectuating in improving service, but notwithstanding the enormous appropriation which was made of hundreds of millions of dollars we are asked now to appropriate nearly \$7,000,000 to meet a deficiency. I should like to know how it is possible that the enormous appropriations made for that department could have been expended and we should have deficits so soon. At this rate we shall have a deficit two or three or four times that amount before the expiration of the fiscal year."

Later he asked: "Are any steps being taken by the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads for the purpose of increasing the revenue derived from the operation of the Post Office Department? I ask because these deficits seem to be continuing. We have been told repeatedly that the deficits amount to \$70,000,000 for postage alone. These additional amounts for losses by reason of carrying parcel post, and so forth, will make the deficit in the Post Office Department perhaps \$100,000,000."

He learned that no definite program was being considered.

Our First Disarmament Treaty

The first disarmament treaty to which the United States was a party was negotiated by a Democratic diplomat and signed by a Democratic President James Monroe—the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1813, which provided for the naval disarmament on the Great Lakes, allowing one ves-

sel of one hundred tons armed with 18-pound cannon on Lake Ontario, one on Lake Champlain and two on the other great lakes. Under the terms of the treaty no other vessels were to be built thereon and all other armed vessels on those lakes were to be forthwith dismantled. By a tacit understanding no additional forts or garrisons were to be placed on the 3,000 mile water line stretching westward to Puget Sound. As a result of this Democratic disarmament treaty peace has prevailed on the American-Canadian border for more than a hundred years.

Administration Test for Ex-Service Men

The reason for the discriminations practiced by the Harding administration against ex-service men in the appointment of postmasters was succinctly stated by Representative Wingo (Dem., Texas), when he said:

"Whenever a Republican ex-service man fails to get an endorsement of the Republican organization however acceptable may have been his service in France, if he has not made a fight in the political trenches for the Republican organization he falls by the wayside and is forgotten."

Our Own Abe Martin

From the Denning (N. Mex.) Headlight

According to John C. O'Leary, the well known local bon vivant and psycho-analyst, President Harding, has one accomplishment to his credit that far overlaps anything that was done during the entire eight years of Woodrow Wilson's regime. Harding's brand of prosperity, O'Leary says has made beans taste as good as strawberries.

EXPERIENCED.

"How far do you travel in crossing the ocean from Liverpool to New York?" asked the teacher.

"Four thousand miles," replied the bright youth.

"Oh, no. Think again," said the teacher.

"In right," persisted the youth. "It says three thousand miles in the book, and that's what it is in a straight line. But I'm counting the ups and downs. I've been across."

Not So Wild.

"Mercy!" exclaimed the nervous traveler. "What terrible looking snakes! Could we do something to overcome them and make them think we are supernatural beings?"

"That will hardly be necessary. The leader of the band seems about to take our picture with his kodak."

Misunderstood.

Cholly Lishpawell (at the telephone)—I want free tickets for tonight. Box Office Clerk (gruffly)—Free list is suspended.

Cholly Lishpawell—I don't want them free. I want to pay for free—free—free. Can't you see? I'm holding up free fingers!

STALE TALE

Are you fond of fiction, darling?

Yes, dearest, but don't tell me I am the only girl you ever kissed.

Cheers.

Let's give a cheer for Old Man Green; He keeps his own front doorway clean.

Bluntly Stated.

"How did you come to decide on a political career?"

"I needed a job," replied Senator Sorghum. "I couldn't induce any individual to give me one, so I had to apply to the general public."

A Cold Look.

"Maj. Pomplough is a dignified old gentleman."

"So he is."

"I wonder what would happen if I were to address him as 'old top'?"

"If a look from the human eye would congeal blood you'd freeze to death."

So Scientific.

Jimmie—When you propose, don't tell Miss Research you cannot live without her.

Bobbie—Why not?

Jimmie—She's so dreadfully scientific that she would refuse you just for the sake of the experiment.

Where There's a Will.

"Mother, can I go out and have my picture taken?"

"No, I guess it isn't worth while."

"Well, then, you might let me go and have a tooth pulled out. I never get to go anywhere."

Hard Rap.

"Oh, professor, while you were playing I closed my eyes. It was heavenly!"

"Thank you, madam. If the ladies would—shut—close—their mouths when they close their eyes, the soul of an artist would not be tortured."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

January 17-23, 1922

WHAT IT IS

A national movement fostered by the National Thrift Week Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and in co-operation with over 30 Civic, Commercial, Educational and Religious National Organizations.

The Purpose

To stimulate the individual to think straight and act wisely in regard to personal money matters in the realm of earning, spending, saving, investing and giving.

The Prosperity Platform

1. Work and Earn
2. Make a Budget
3. Record Expenditures
4. Have a Bank Account
5. Carry Life Insurance
6. Own your Home
7. Make a Will
8. Invest in Safe Securities
9. Pay your Bills Promptly
10. Share with Others

The Daily Feature Program

January 17th, Tuesday, National Thrift Day.
January 18th, Wednesday, Budget Day.
January 19th, Thursday, Life Insurance Day.
January 20th, Friday, Own Your Home Day.
January 21st, Saturday, Pay Bills Promptly.
January 22nd, Sunday, Share with Others Day.
January 23rd, Monday, Make a Will Day.

The Kentucky Budget Club

This is a part of the National Budget League. The Kentucky State Y. M. C. A. will furnish free of charge an Individual or Family Budget Book good for one year to anyone who will sign the Kentucky Budget Club Agreement and mail it to the Club Headquarters, 345 Association Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Below is a reproduction of the Agreement. Please fill in all the information requested.

KENTUCKY BUDGET CLUB

I hereby enroll as a member of the Kentucky Budget Club and would be glad to receive free one of the Budget Books. In accepting the book I agree to make an honest effort to keep a careful record of my expenditures.

Name

Street No. City

Individual or Family Book? Date

Please give all information requested and Budget Book will be sent to you free. Mail to 345 Association Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

For further information communicate with your local or district Y. M. C. A. Secretary or write Geo. T. Anderson, State Thrift Week Secretary, 345 Association Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Turn Over a New Leaf and Let the Light Into the Dark Places

—BUY—

Banner Mazda Electric Bulbs

40 Watt . . . 40 cts.
60 Watt . . . 45 cts.
100 Watt Nitrogen filled \$1.00

They Give More Light!

JAMES H. WILLIAMS,

The Rexall Store

Hartford, Kentucky

CUT THIS OUT

AND

SEND IT WITH CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO PAY FOR THE RENEWAL OF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Hartford Herald Pub. Co.,

Hartford, Ky.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find \$..... to renew my subscription to The

Hartford Herald years from date of expiration.

Very truly yours,

Name

Address

On One Condition.

"You believe in giving the public what it wants?"

"Of course," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes, "always assuming that the public wants myself and co."

Interested in Real Estate.

Mrs. Bending—I admit I prefer the old things. I just dote on "The House of Seven Gables."

Mr. Fluthunter—Never heard of it. What does it rent for?

Blase.

"I believe the owl is the most non-committal bird in the zoo."

"Yes, he doesn't seem to give a hoot about anything."



The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

TheHartfordHerald

Issued every Wednesday by
HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.
Incorporated

McDOWELL A. FOGLE,
President and Editor
LYMAN G. BARRETT,
Sec'y-Treas., and Managing Editor

Entered according to law at the
Postoffice, Hartford, Ky., as mail
matter of the second class.

ADVERTISING RATES

Local Advertising, 10c per line for
the first insertion and 8c per line
for each insertion thereafter.

Rates for Display Advertising made
known on application.
All political advertising, cash in ad-
vance.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of
Respect, Obituaries and Obituary
Poetry, 1 cent per word. Headlines
and signatures 6 cents each.

Telephones
Farmers Mutual75
CumberlandLong Distance

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR\$1.50
SIX MONTHS80
THREE MONTHS45
SINGLE COPY03
Subscriptions requiring paper to
be sent beyond the third Postal
Zone will not be accepted for less
than One Year at \$1.75.

Notices of Church Services Free

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1922

SHALL WE RETURN TO THE
WOODEN MOLD BOARD

As a general proposition economy
in the county's fiscal affairs is com-
mendable, but that unwise and in-
judicious ideas of what economy
really is, often lead to deplorable
results is well illustrated by the
recent action of the Ohio County
Fiscal Court in refusing to continue
an appropriation for a County Farm
Agent. No doubt the magistrates
were actuated by the best motives,
but that they were ill-advised in
their action is patent to anyone
familiar with the work that has
been done in the county by our Farm
Agents within recent years. Agri-
culture can no more make adequate
progress without intelligent direc-
tion than can any other industry or
business. In the course of long
years of painful experience some
progress will, of course, be made,
but by the utilization of the spe-
cialized scientific training of experts
along various agricultural lines, the
possible progress of a generation
may be realized in a decade.

The skilled Farm Agent brings to
the door of the farmer all that
science and experience have demon-
strated to be best in the way of soil
study and the remedying of the de-
fects detected. Plant and animal
diseases are robbed of their destruc-
tiveness by the methods taught by
the Farm Demonstrator. He aids
the tiller of the soil in buying and
selling on an economical, co-opera-
tive basis and above all he organizes
the workers of farm and field, both
old and young, so as to better
realize the goal of an ample compe-
tency and a contented home life. His
service to the young people of the
farms in the way of organizing pig
clubs, chicken clubs, canning clubs,
&c., thus retaining the interest of
the rising generation in farm life,
is alone more than enough to justify
the small outlay we would be forced
to make to retain his services.

An added practical consideration
in favor of retaining a County Agent
is the fact that practically three-
fourths of his service is paid for by
agencies outside the county. For
each dollar Ohio County pays its
agent, the State and Federal govern-
ments pay three dollars. Surely
this would be considered a good fi-
nancial investment in any line.

If Ohio County persists in her re-
fusal to continue the Farm Agent
service, it will be the first time such
action has been taken by a Kentucky
county. Over eighty counties now
have this service and others are
making every effort to take such a
forward step. Surely we do not
wish to blaze out the pathway of
retrogression. For, as our editorial
contemporary has truly said, such
action is undoubtedly a backward
step.

We sincerely hope that the Fiscal
Court will see its way clear to volun-
tarily re-consider its action as to a
County Agent. But if not, there is
a way open to retain our Agent
and that is the application of the
Farm Bureau Law enacted by the
last Legislature. The requisite or-
ganization to effectuate the desired
action by the Court is under way
and the services of a trained Farm
Demonstrator can and will be re-
tained.

The expected has happened. The
president has pardoned Eugene V.
Debs, the Socialist leader convicted
of violation of the Espionage Law

KENTUCKY'S THOROUGHBRED
CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATION

Under the Pari-Mutual System the Kentucky Jockey Club
Has Lifted Racing to the Highest Plane—An Example
to the Whole Country—\$3,479,675.00 Distributed
In Three Years

(From the New York Rider and Driver)

Whenever the thoroughbred is men-
tioned, Kentucky, the home of Man
o' War, and for a hundred years the
center of the breeding industry in
this country, always comes to mind.
It is not possible to conceive of rac-
ing in America without the yearly
contribution of thoroughbreds from
the Bluegrass State. There are great
breeding farms in New York, Virginia,
California and elsewhere, but the
very life blood of the thoroughbred
cause pours from Kentucky's ever-
flowing fountain. In this favored
State, with its fertile fields deep in
bluegrass throughout the winter, the
horse reaches perfection.

The Rider and Driver does not
know of any greater calamity that
could happen to the horse industry
than for Kentucky to turn against the
thoroughbred, and destroy the great
breeding industry, which has not only
made the State world-famous, but
has added every farmer in America
by improving the breed of horses.
The War Department has repeatedly
gone on record in favor of the thor-
oughbred, without which the Army
would not have suitable remounts.
The Remount Service, in charge of
United States Army officers, has es-
tablished breeding farms with thor-
oughbred stallions at their head,
horses that have had their speed,
courage and endurance tried in com-
petitions on the turf. These great nur-
series will provide the type of cav-
alry horse that the Army needs, and
every farmer in this country cannot
only add the cause by sending his
mares to thoroughbred studs, but can
be assured of reaping a substantial
profit, as the War Department is con-
stantly in the market for horses of
this character.

Racing in Kentucky under the di-
rection of the Kentucky Jockey Club
is not only a credit to the State, but
with the pari-mutuel system perfect-

ed, it has set an example to the world
in point of high class contests, clean
racing generous stakes and purses. Un-
der the old order, the meetings were
dragged out to an interminable
length, in one year one hundred and
fifty-five days, and in another year
one hundred and seventy-four.

Under the State Racing Commis-
sion, created by an Act of the Legisla-
ture, the number of days on which
racing is permitted has been cut to
one hundred and eight. There is
strict supervision of all turf matters,
with the result that beginning with
the Kentucky Derby, with \$50,000
added, which has been run at
Churchill Downs for forty-seven years,
the quality of racing in Kentucky sets
the standard for the whole country.

Formerly turfmen raced for \$100
purses, and the amount distributed
yearly ran from \$300,000 to \$600,000.
Since the organization of the Ken-
tucky Jockey Club, three years ago,
the amount distributed daily in
stakes and purses averaged over
\$11,500, and the yearly total was as
follows:

1910	\$ 197,190.00
1920	1,200,800.00
1921	1,281,685.00

Total\$3,479,675.00

The Kentucky Jockey Club pays
over \$270,000 each year into the
State Treasury in license fees and
pays \$10,000 additional in State, City
and County taxes.

With millions of dollars invested in
farm lands devoted exclusively to the
breeding of thoroughbreds, and other
millions invested in horses that have
no superior in the world, The Rider
and Driver believes that the Ken-
tucky Legislature, made up of level
headed farmers and business men,
will refuse to destroy this valuable
industry which it has heretofore sanc-
tioned and encouraged.

—(Advertisement.)

BEECH VALLEY

Christmas has passed quietly away
and we hope all the Herald readers
had a Merry Christmas and wish
for them A Prosperous New Year.

Miss Clara Barnett, of Evansville,
Ind., spent the holidays with her
brother, Mr. Jesse Barnett, and
family.

Mr. Bill Calloway, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lon Calloway, died at the
home of his father, Sunday
night, Dec. 25, after a lingering
illness of typhoid fever, his remains
were laid to rest Tuesday in Magan
cemetery. He leaves father, mother
one sister, one brother, wife and in-
fant daughter to mourn his loss.
His wife was formerly Miss Bettie
Mae Ralph, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. D. Ralph, of Ralphs.

Misses Arzella and Louella Ma-
gan, spent Xmas with their aunt,
Mrs. Alberta Roach, of Ralphs.

The Xmas tree and entertainment
at Ralphs was quite a success and a
large crowd was present to see Old
Santa distribute his gifts among the
children and older folks also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patton, of
Ralphs, and Mrs. M. E. Miller, took
Xmas dinner with their son and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Miller,
and little granddaughter, Willie
Mildred, Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Ralph, of Cincinna-
ti, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. D. Ralph, of Ralphs.
Miss Dona Ralph, of Revenna,
Ky., spent the holidays with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralph,
of Sunnydale.

Mr. Jesse Westerfield and family,
of Ralphs, spent Monday night with
Mr. J. C. Magan, and family.

Mrs. T. S. Miller, and Miss Arzella
Magan, went to Hartford last week
to have some dental work done.

—ALMOST—During January we

offer two Standard Cabinet Phonog-
raphs, regular price, \$75, at half
price, \$37.50 each. Also one table
model, regular price \$40, at half
price, \$20. Free records.

First come, first served.
L. C. MORTON & SON,
Centertown, Ky.

OUR PRICES.

We are in our new building now and ready to serve you. Come in
and let us give you some real bargains.

16 lbs. Granulated Sugar\$1.00
Canned Corn10
Country Gentleman Corn15
Corn Flakes10
Oats10
3 lbs. Navy Beans20
P. & G. Soap, 7 for45
Lenox Soap, per cake04
Luna Soap, per cake04
Palm Olive Soap, 3 for25
Ivory Soap, 2 for15
1 lb. Can Cocoa20
Heinz Baked Beans, per can10 and 15
1 lb. Good Loose Coffee15

A fresh line of Groceries at all times. The above prices are for
cash only. Free delivery service to 1 mile of town.

WILLIAMS & TAYLOR,
Hartford, Ky.

Highest Price For Hides and Furs.
In the Market For 10,000 Bushels
of Corn.

Let me know what you have and I
will quote price.

LOUIS COHEN

CENTRAL CITY, KY.

PUBLIC SALE!

Douglas O. Carnahan Stock of Goods

—AT—

BEAVER DAM, KY..

Tuesday, January 24, 1922

By order of the Referee in bankruptcy, Hon. Wm. L. Gordon, for the Dis-
trict Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky, the un-
dersigned trustee of the bankrupt, Douglas O. Carnahan, will, at 11:00 o'clock
a. m. on Tuesday, January 24, 1922, at the place of business of said bankrupt, in
Beaver Dam, Ky., expose to sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder the
entire stock of merchandise of said bankrupt, consisting of the stock of goods,
wares, merchandise and fixtures. Said sale will be made upon a credit of three
months, and the purchaser, or purchasers, will be required to execute bond or
bonds payable to the trustee with approved security having the force and effect
of a judgment, and enforceable by rule, and bearing interest from date of sale at
the rate of six per cent per annum until paid, with the privilege to the purchaser
or purchasers of paying cash in lieu of executing bond.

The trustee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The trustee will, on
Friday, January the 20th, at Marion, Ky., expose to public sale the stock of
goods, wares, merchandise and fixtures of the said bankrupt at that place.

On the day before the sale at each place, as above advertised, the trustee
will be at the store of the bankrupt, and any prospective purchaser may have
the privilege of inspecting said stock.

FELIX G. COX,

Trustee of Douglas O. Carnahan, bankrupt.

Something is
Going to Drop!

It will be a great big chunk off
the regular prices on Men's
and Boys' Suits and Overcoats.
Also Ladies' and Misses' Coats
and Coatsuits.

Men's Suits

Men's Suits, regular price \$18.50, now\$10.00
Men's Suits, regular price 18.50, now14.50
Men's Suits, regular price 25.00, now19.25
Men's Suits, regular price 30.00, now24.00
Men's Suits, regular price 35.00, now27.50

Boys' Suits

Boys' Suits, regular price \$ 5.00, now\$ 3.75
Boys' Suits, regular price 8.00, now6.00
Boys' Suits, regular price 10.00, now8.00
Boys' Suits, regular price 12.00, now10.00
Boys' Suits, regular price 15.00, now11.25

Ladies' and Children's Coats

Regular price \$ 5.00, now\$ 3.75
Regular price 8.00, now6.00
Regular price 12.50, now10.00
Regular price 22.50, now18.00
Regular price 25.00, now19.75

Ladies' Coatsuits

Regular price \$25.00, now\$19.75
Regular price 30.00, now24.00
Regular price 40.00, now30.00

If you are in need of anything in this
line you can't afford to miss this oppor-
tunity.

Very truly yours,

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.

FAIR'S

Old Fashioned

CLEARANCE SALE



The season is now on for our Annual January Clearance Sale—the name this time is the “Old-Fashioned Clearance Sale,” and, indeed, it is to be an old fashioned one, for it is the first time since the World War that we have been able to reach pre-war prices.

You have always attended our sales because you have confidence in us, and our big values, but this season we are especially anxious for your presence because our stock is larger, values are greater, and, besides, we will show you the greatest line of Mill-End Gingham, Percales, Prints, Table Linens, Madras Cloth, Suitings, Etc., that was ever shown in Ohio County.

Sale Begins Friday, January 13th, and Continues Until Close of Month.

CLOAKS, DRESSES AND COAT SUITS

The situation is this,—the open weather finds us with too many cloaks and in order to make a quick disposal of them and turn them into CASH, we have grouped them into four lots. To say that they are real values is putting it mildly. They are more than values; they are SACRIFICE. LISTEN WON'T YOU?

Group No. 1

All cloaks,—and they are new,—that sold for \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Special Sale Price\$6.95

Group No. 2

All cloaks that sold for \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00,—and a better line of styles and colors cannot be found. Our Special Sale Price\$15.95

Group No. 3

These are the best Wool Velours and Bolivia Cloth to be had, many handsomely silk-lined, regular \$27.50 to \$35.00. Our Special Sale Price\$20.95

Group No. 4

The finest makes and fabrics of the season,—good line of shades, richly lined and trimmed, \$37.50, \$40.00, and \$50.00 Coats, our Special Price\$25.95
Good line of Extra Size Coats, Blacks and Blues, sizes 44 to 50, former price \$20.00, Sale Price\$15.95
Proportionate reductions on all Children's Coats and Ladies' Coat Suits and Dresses.

Be wise; do not miss the opportunity!

MILLINERY REDUCTION

We realize that the season is advanced and our stock is limited. So to close them out entirely we are not regarding former prices, or even cost. SELL, SELL is our Motto.

\$15.00 Hats\$5.00
\$10.00 Hats\$3.50 &c

What more can you ask? Call and see them.

BALL BAND RUBBER GOODS

January, February, in fact Springtime is the time when you will need most these goods. Everybody that knows anything about rubber goods knows that the Ball Band is the very best made. We are not permitted to make the price, factory alone does this—but we are going to give you a special reduction of 10 per cent on these goods, and remember if not good, a new pair or your money refunded.

EXTRA SPECIAL—CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

Save time; save worry and save money by giving these special values in Gingham Dresses a careful look. Made in style. Made out of the best Gingham, and made to give satisfaction. A variety of patterns from 6 to 14 yrs. A regular \$2.00 garment. Our Special Sale Price\$1.00

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS

Of course our stock is broken but we can still give you some exceptionally fine knit goods at a very low cost. At this sale you will be able to buy our \$6.00, \$8.00, \$8.50 Sweaters at\$4.95
Our \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Sweaters, Our Sale Price\$2.95
Children's \$1.25 Sweaters, size 24-26. Blue, Red and Brown. Sale Price\$.95
Children's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Sweaters, Sale Price\$1.65
Misses' Sweaters, All Wool, Good Shades, sizes 32 and 34, Regular \$4.50 values, Sale Price\$2.95
Like reductions on Tams, Knit Caps, etc.

EXTRA SPECIAL—LADIES' CORSETS

A new and a good one and a real Corset at a real value, a corset made to retail at \$3.00. To see it means to buy it. To buy it means real comfort, sizes 24 to 30. Our Special Price\$1.50

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS

Our stock is in good shape. We can supply your needs in long sleeve or low neck or three quarter lengths, all bleached and taped neck. Garments that we sold for \$2.00 per suit. Our Special Sale Price\$1.45
Extra Size, 42 to 46\$1.65
Children, Age 6 to 16 years, \$1.25 values, Sale Price\$1.00

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Did you ever try the Monarch Union Suit? If not, try one suit. If not satisfactory, your money back. We have them in three weights, Light, Medium and Heavy. Former Price \$2.00, all sizes 34 to 46. Our Special Sale Price\$1.35

MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS

The same, same story about our Cloaks applies to our Overcoats,—too many, that's all. If you can use a \$15.00 Overcoat for \$8.95, see us.
If you can use a \$25.00 Overcoat for \$18.95, don't pass us by.
If you can use \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Overcoats for \$24.95, come quickly.
Boys' Overcoats, 6-8-10-12 yrs, good line to select from. Former prices \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Our Special Price\$5.95
Youths' Overcoats, ages 14-16; all wool, latest styles, complete in workmanship. Our Special\$9.85

LADIES' SHOES

Now for a real necessity. We are compelled to have shoes and the shoe weather is now on us.
1 Lot of High Grade Brown Russian Kid, French or Cuban Heel, Shoes. Former Price \$13.50. Our Special Price\$8.45
1 Lot of High Grade, Light Weight Cordovan Stock Shoes, Military Heel, good run of sizes, former price, \$9.00; Sale Price\$5.45
1 Lot Small Sizes, 3, 3½ and 4 only; Shoes that sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00—only French heels. Our Sale Price\$2.20
1 Lot Small Sizes only, 3 and 3½; former price \$3.50 and \$4.00. Special Price\$1.95

MILL-END SPECIALS

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FARM EXTRACTS

INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERIMENT STATION—AGRICULTURAL PAPERS AND THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

Pigs To Have Prominence At Tenth Farm Convention

Realizing that the hog is coming to occupy a more important place in Kentucky's farming industry, the College of Agriculture is making plans to give special attention to practically all phases of pork production in the general program of the tenth annual Farm and Home Convention to be held here Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 2 and 3, according to an announcement from the college.

J. P. Phillips, vice-president and treasurer of the Birmingham Packing Company, Birmingham, Ala., will be one of the principal speakers on the swine program which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 1, according to the announcement.

In order to help farmers with their hog feeding, breeding and slaughtering problems, Mr. Phillips will give a demonstration and lecture which will follow the life of the pig from the time he is one month old through the feed lot, market, slaughter house, the cutting and curing process and finally to the consumer. In view of the fact that Mr. Phillips has had wide experience in the livestock and dressed meat business, his demonstration and lecture are expected to be of considerable value to farmers of the State.

Following this lecture and demonstration W. D. Nicholls, head of the farm management department of the college will give an address on "The Place of the Hog in Profitable Farm Management in Kentucky." He will be followed by Nell Jones, a swine specialist of Washington Court House, O., who will discuss swine feeding problems with the farmers.

"The Relation of Livestock to the Maintenance of Soil Fertility," will be discussed by George Roberts, head of the agronomy department of the college, after which H. G. Sellards, swine field agent of the institution will discuss swine conditions in Eastern Kentucky.

Inventory Forms Basis For All Farm Accounts

For the time spent on it, the farm inventory will give more useful information than any other record which the farmer can keep, farm management specialists at the College of Agriculture say. This record is the real foundation of farm accounts and without it, it is impossible to determine the farm profits for the year or what the farmer is worth. From January to April usually is the best time to take the inventory since during this period the supply of feed is low, salable crops have been marketed and little work and money have been expended on the new year's crop. Once started, the inventory should be taken at the same time each year, the specialists say.

Not more than four or five hours is needed to take the inventory and summarize the information. One shouldn't go through each building and make a list of each head of livestock, each item of equipment, feed and other equipment until all of it has been listed. A conservative value, which should be about what the article would sell for at the farm or what it would cost to replace it with an article equally as good, should be placed on each item listed in the inventory.

In order to assist Kentucky farmers in taking the inventory and making it a permanent part of the farm records, the College of Agriculture at Lexington has provided a special section in the new farm account book for this feature. The book has just come off the press and may be obtained for 13 cents to cover the cost of printing and mailing.

Henderson Youngsters Plan Year's Farm Work

Boys and girls who are members of Junior agricultural clubs in Henderson county will confine their projects during the coming year to those dealing with pigs, calves, poultry and crops, according to a program of work announced by County Agent D. W. Martin. S. J. Howard, J. T. Wilson, G. D. Givens and Theodore Posey, all Henderson county farmers, will be respective leaders of the projects.

In connection with the pig club

work, the youngsters will give special attention to purebred sows, litters, gilts, boars and barrows with the idea of improving the livestock industry of the county. Work in the calf club calls for the organization of a Jersey hull calf club in which the members will develop an animal as their personal property. Hatching projects and the keeping of records will receive attention in the poultry work while tobacco, corn and tomatoes are to be emphasized in the crops projects.

Farm And Home News From Over Kentucky

Better methods of dairy cattle feeding and an increased interest in improved dairying methods among Campbell county farmers has followed a recent dairy cattle feeding school conducted there by County Agent H. F. Link and the College of Agriculture, according to a report from the county.

Farmers and their wives in the Duley Bluff community of Livingston county who are co-operating with County Agent L. C. Pace have perfected an organization by means of which they hope to advance improvements for that district. Poultry is receiving special attention at the present time, more than 15 flocks in the community having been entered in the winter egg laying project being conducted over the State by the College of Agriculture.

Results being obtained by Calile Strong, a Crittenden county farmer who is co-operating with County Agent J. R. Spencer in keeping milk production and feed records on his dairy cows, have increased the interest being shown by farmers in that county in the better feeding and management of their herds, according to a report from the county. Several additional farmers are planning to start similar records early in 1922.

McCracken county poultrymen who are member of a poultry club recently organized at Milan are making rapid progress in solving some of their poultry problems, according to a report from County Agent J. R. Bird. They are marketing 60 dozen eggs each week on a co-operative plan and have already purchased more than a ton of poultry mash. Twelve women members of the club are keeping records on their flocks.

In an attempt to show how old orchards may be made to produce big fruit crops, six Livingston county farmers will co-operate with County Agent L. C. Pace and the extension division of the College of Agriculture during the coming year in conducting demonstrations on their trees. Proper fertilization spraying and pruning will be given attention in order to bring the trees back into a profitable bearing stage.

Less Cultivation And More Grass Is Advised

An increase of at least one-third in the acreage of grasses and legumes grown in the State, and a corresponding decrease in the acreage of cultivated crops should result in increased profits for Kentucky farmers during the coming year, according to recommendations being made by the soils and crops department of the College of Agriculture. Much of the soil in the 5,000,000 acres that are being plowed each year to produce cultivated crops is too poor to produce paying yields, specialists of the department say.

Of the 5,000,000 acres being plowed each year, 4,360,000 acres are utilized for cereals, corn being the principal one with an acreage of 3,250,000 acres. On the other hand, only about 2,000,000 acres of hay and forage crops are being grown each year.

In emphasizing the importance of an increased pasture and hay acreage, the specialists have pointed out that under average farm conditions it is desirable to reduce the amount of plowing to a minimum. Each crop produced and removed from the field removes a large amount of fertility, only one-third of which where the best methods of manure conservation are practiced. In addition plowed land is left bare in the winter with the result that erosion and leaching remove a large amount of plant food.

In contrast, the specialists have pointed out that there is no erosion and very little leaching on land used for pasture or hay. A pasture sod, holds the virgin soil and when the crop is grazed off most of the

manure goes back to the soil. Even on hay land where the crop is removed, the soil is held and the only plant food taken away is that required to produce the crop.

If legumes can be grown with the grass, it will be a decided advantage to the farmer, the specialists say. Japan clover and red top should give good results. All grass and hay land not in a high state of fertility should produce greater yields if given an application of phosphate fertilizer.

BURDENS LIFTED

From Hartford Backs—Relief Proved By Lapse of Time

Backache is a heavy burden; Nervousness, dizziness, headache, Rheumatic pain; urinary ills; All wear one out. Often effects of kidney weakness. No use to cure the symptoms. Relief is but temporary if the cause remains.

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On January 25, 1921, Mrs. Woodward added: "I haven't had to take Doan's Kidney Pills since I endorsed them in 1916, as they have cured me of kidney complaint. I am always glad to tell others what Doan's have done for me."

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LENA'S BABY

By MARY J. HITCHCOCK.

Angela put the pan of biscuits down on the table and looked out of the pantry window. At the foot of the lane Amos was talking with the rural delivery man. Angela's sigh became a sob. How much of her present unhappiness would be gossip tomorrow? A tear splashed onto the bread board—another and another. Angela put her head down on the table and cried. Summer heat, the time when romance calls to the blood; blood heat, the period when desire sings through one's veins—Angela had known each, and now it was zero!

"It wouldn't be so hard if I had someone else to love—a baby, now—" But the thought was fresh torture to Angela's bruised heart. Hadn't she hoped from the first that there would be children at Meadowbrook? Hopes had become prayers and heaven had been deaf! That was the added bitterness to her present grief. If Amos left her for that other woman there would be nothing but the long, lonely years! Angela knew. She had matured early, faded soon, and she had none of Lina's plump prettiness in her own lean, lank shapelessness.

And Lina Summers, who had laughed at the love of two men, was claiming Amos for her own.

"What you going to do about it, now that you know about us?" Amos had demanded. "There ain't no use our trying to go on same as if you'd never found it out. You'll have to say—"

But Angela had said nothing. Not then, nor through the long night which she had spent in the spare room. In the morning she had come to the homely tasks of every day.

And out in the lane Amos was turning toward the house—walking quickly, as he was apt to do when excited or troubled.

"Lina ain't expected to live the day out," he cried, standing white and anxious eyed in the doorway. "She went to a dance at the Corners last night and her husband was there. They say he tried to make her go home with him, but she jumped into an auto and tried to run it herself. I've got to go—"

It was dark when the sound of wheels roused Angela to activity again. All day she had seemed dead, yet conscious of the underlying throbbing heart-ache—misery that had tortured and drained her of her strength. But she asked no questions as Amos stumbled across the lamp-light and called to her. "I've come over after you; I'm going right back—"

"Me! You came for me!" "I'm banking on you standing by her. Just because she's a woman, too. Maybe she won't last till we get there, but I told her husband you'd come—"

"Her husband. Is he—?"

"Been there all day—and all worked up, now she's going so fast!"

"I'm sorry for all of you," Angela found courage, and voice in the same minute. "She's done all she can to any of us, but I can't forget—"

"Last night?" Amos interrupted. "I know—I said things—but I thought, seeing as there's a baby—"

"Baby!" Angela grew tense.

"Didn't you know? She ran away from her husband because she didn't want to be tied down to children. He was trying to make her go home with him on account of the other little girl he didn't know how to take care of himself. Seems like she didn't run away soon enough, though, and—"

But Angela was no longer listening. In a minute she was slipping into her coat, pulling on her hat.

"Hurry!" she commanded, and again as they walked through the door-yard to the waiting wagon—"Hurry!"

In the upper chamber where Lina was breathing out her life two men and a woman watched her labored gasping. Angela moved close to the tiny cub of humanity that had slipped in as Lina was called out. Amos opened the door as the doctor returned from below stairs.

The woman on the bed opened heavy lidded eyes.

"I've made a lot of trouble—for all of you—" Her gaze left the others, fastened itself on the husband who leaned over her. "I'm sorry!" With an effort she turned her head toward Angela. "If I had been like you. You're a born mother. Could you—?" The dim eyes finished the question.

"I've been promising God I'd be a good mother—if—oh, I want to be!" Angela cried.

"Queer, you ain't never said a word to me about it since Lina died," Amos said to Angela one day. "But I want you to know—I wasn't as ready to leave you as you thought. She wasn't the kind to please me for long. I don't know what got into me—"

"It had to happen," Angela was humming at the sewing machine where she was making up tiny dresses for Lina's child. "I'd been praying for years for children I wasn't never meant to get. Maybe there wasn't no other way of making it come true!"

"Making what come true?" Amos asked. "The power and the glory," Angela answered, and would say nothing more.

Glucose From Sawdust.

One of the latest triumphs of science is the production of glucose, or grape sugar, from sawdust—Columbus Dispatch.



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EASY ENOUGH

By JACK LAWTON.

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Alice turned to her friend a tear-stained face. "I don't know what I am going to do," she bemoaned. "It is dreadful to be born with a hateful disposition. And, having to be tied constantly to Aunt's old fashioned apron strings, keeps me growing more painfully hateful all the time; or maybe its embarrassment, over my own lack of confidence. Anyway I never can have a good time wherever I am, while I am bound to remain tongue tied or stutter at every effort at conversation. It was not so hard to bear before George William Prescott arrived on the scene, but he is harshly silent too, therein lies my present difficulty."

"Who," asked Cissy abruptly, "is this George William Prescott?" Her diffident friend sighed. "He's the man in my life," she confessed.

"At least, I never took much interest in any man before. He came to Aunt Lettice's one evening to pay a duty call, being the guest of her friend Mrs. Seymour. My! It was an awful evening. We just sat and stared at each other, like two people at the dentist's; and when I tried to make a remark it sounded insane, and when he did, he'd get red to the ears; but he has been mixing more or less with us set ever since, because Mr. Seymour has taken him into his office and Mr. Prescott is doing so well there, that he's decided to stay on in town. But no one has been able to become very well acquainted with William, that's what Mrs. Seymour calls him, because he is so diffident." Cecelia Rose wrinkled her pretty brows.

"What I am trying to find out," she remarked "is why anyone should care to."

"The wide eyes of Alice were tenderly reminiscent. "Mr. Prescott is so wonderfully good looking," she mused, "his eyes look as if they were trying to say many wonderful things that his lips cannot. While his ways—"

"Mercy," interrupted Cissy, "I do believe you are in love. That would be a serious state of affairs, especially if your George William—oh! let's call him Bill, to take the stiffness away—if your Bill were also speechlessly in love with you. Fancy two frigid glaciers, shining upon each other!" "Cissy dear," begged Alice, "you have such drawing power, couldn't you draw George William—Bill, I mean, out of his shell, and make him approachable?"

"Approachable to you?" Cissy laughed. "Oh! I think it would be easy enough; but you must promise to take him off my hands afterward. I am too fond of being entertained myself to do all the 'drawing'."

George William Prescott, standing aloof against the supper room curtain, looked as lonely and as uncomfortable as he felt. His stilted replies to several maidens who had ventured inquiring remarks regarding the evening, or the success of Mrs. Seymour's party, were not encouraged to further sociability. Alice, breathless, and startled-eyed, had suggested that supper would soon be served, and was allowed to drift on, to the escort of a braver and newly arrived man. George William, mentally reproached himself for leaving the assured entertainment of hooka for an uncertainty of enjoyment, when a laughing voice accosted him.

"I am your fate as supper companion," Cecelia informed him, "Being guest of honor, Mrs. Seymour gave me the privilege of choice, and I." Cissy like smiled, "I chose you." Mr. Prescott started to how perfunctorily, then bending, drew her hand instead through his arm. Alice, at an opposite side of the flower decked table, gazed wonderingly at her admired one's evident enjoyment of the occasion. Once she heard in accompaniment to Cissy's merry glance at him, her daring use of the name, "Bill."

An eager light showed for a moment in the young man's eyes, his work was also his hobby, then from the doorway Cecelia looked back on the two, and George William turned, dazedly, to the shrinking figure at his side. But it was not of his beloved art that he spoke. "Cissy Rose," he repeated softly, "Why, you'd think the name was made for her, wouldn't you? With the rose color in her cheeks, and that sort of saucy way, she has—"

It was a long speech for William, which may have been accountable for the long silence that followed. From this silence Alice was only rescued by her former supper escort. "Hello," cried that young man breezily, "been looking for you everywhere. I want you to play a certain song for us. Oh! yes you will," he waved her shy objections aside, "I will sit on the bench beside you and give my moral support."

Cissy was in despair. Also, she began to realize certain alarming symptoms of timidity upon her own part at the approach of Bill Prescott.

"I love you!" declared the man whose timidity Alice had deplored. "You love me, Cissy Rose, and we are going to be married." "Mercy!" gasped Cissy, her trembling fingers were promptly imprisoned in a masterful grasp.

"I have been trying to draw you out for Alice's sake," she confessedly explained. "Oh! that's all right," George William happily replied, "Alice does not need your help, that admirable new acquaintance of hers has been doing some drawing himself—he tells me that they are engaged."

SOME SMILES

ABLE TO TAKE PUNISHMENT.

"I want to see 'Aunt Elizabeth,' who writes advice to the lovers."

"The fat man at the counter desk, with a pipe in his mouth, is 'Aunt Elizabeth.'"

"Good heavens! I poured out my soul to that man."

"Don't be alarmed, miss. He's a glutton for soul stuff."

No Place for Him.

"I want to caution you," said the patient editor, "that this publication requires plain, simple English that is readily understood."

"In that case," replied the new man, "I may as well hand in my resignation at once. I'm a musical critic."

Magazine Verse.

"What is this?"

"Free verse. What they call a poem."

"Gonna print it?"

"Not as a poem. We might offer a prize to anybody who can tell what it is all about."

Reassuring.

"Want to take a chance on an automobile mister? Only a dollar."

"But I don't want an automobile, young man."

"That's all right, mister. Maybe you won't get it."—Life.

Which!

Motorist—Say, where can I get some repairs made? I've met with an accident.

Farmer—What d'ye want, a machine shop or a hospital?

Getting a Meal.

"Why do so many pigeons hang around the depot?"

"Rice from wedding parties," explained the porter briefly.



HELPING HIM

"Why do you walk around by Alice's office every day?"

"I jilted him last week."

"What of that?"

"And he's trying to forget me."

Ananias, Jr.

"Man wants but little here below." The poet sang with fire: There's one thing that we surely know, That poet was some liar.

Guilt.

Sister—Hubby received an anonymous letter this morning informing him of something I did before we were married.

Brother—Well, the best thing you can do is to confess.

Sister—I know it, but he won't let me read the letter and I don't know what to confess.—Brown Jug.

Help to Legal Profession.

"I don't imagine much happiness will result from this marriage."

"Why not?"

"She's a flapper and he's an elderly millionaire."

"Oh, I don't know about that. It may not be long before a few lawyers will be rubbing their hands with quiet satisfaction."

Oratorical Purpose.

"Your speeches have given me a great deal to think about," said the admiring constituent.

"That isn't their object at all," protested Senator Sorghum. "I don't want to persuade you to sit down and think. I want to stimulate you to get out and hustle for me and the public welfare."

Did He?

Lawyer (catching burglar red-handed)—Well, my man, what do you want?

Burglar—Well, sir, I just dropped in to see if you'd defend me if I happened to get run in over crackin' this rib!—Glasgow Herald.

Self-Help.

"If you want a thing done well, do it yourself," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I've heard that before," rejoined the plodding citizen. "But say, mister, did you ever try to fix a clock?"

Cause for Alarm.

Briggs—So you didn't hear the burglar until he was leaving the house. Were you alarmed?

Griggs—I should say so. I thought it the cook anaking out on us.

No Fooling Her.

He—One kiss from you, Miss Gladys, then I would gladly die.

Miss Gladys—Yes, I know that story and afterwards you'll continue to die, thus and thus again.

AN AWAKENING

By ISABELLE ENGLAND

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Mary, darling," murmured Ted. "Love me lots? Hummm? Why, what's the trouble now—what the deuce—?" For his fiancée's expression had become anything but flattering. She looked, indeed, decidedly bored.

"You're a sweet boy," yawned Mary, "but really, you're horribly tiresome. One can't be so sure of you. Oh, Ted! I do wish you weren't so faithful and adoring and—well—unthrilling. Now, if you'd only make love to Cynthia, next door, or—like that! I want excitement, I want—"

"I want to be kidnapped by a big, bad man with rough hands, and be pulled by the hair, and kissed brutally, until—"

"Oh-h-h-h—!"

Ted regarded her, open-mouthed, with a half-dazed, incredulous expression. Then his face hardened.

"I'm sorry," he retorted, sneeringly, no longer the meek and perfect lover, but a very angry boy. "Sorry I had the great misfortune to be born respectable. Sorry I'm not a ruffian. Drag you by the hair, eh? A spanking would be more effective!"

Mary smiled, maddeningly.

"Of course you can't comprehend my feelings! Your life is so shallow, so petty. Your highest ambition is to marry me. Ye gods! What have I done to deserve such a fate. If you were half a man, you'd abuse me once in a while, or do something to make life interesting."

"Mary!" Stunned, but once more adoring, he knew not what to say.

"Anyhow, don't stand there gazing at me with that adoring, cult-like expression!" she scolded.

Ted was all at sea. His dignity had been completely swept away. He appeared griefed and meek, and a little uncomprehending, entirely unloving.

"Mary—Mary, I can't understand! I can't see what the deuce is the matter. Didn't you like the violets I brought you?" And he gave an injured glance at the discarded offering.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary, shrugged disdainfully.

"Not so bad," she answered, "but it would have been much more interesting if you'd given them to some other girl. Please run home and don't bother me any longer!"

Mary laughed gayly as Ted's dejected back passed from view at the head of the road.

"What an utter bore!" she sighed. "I wonder if I'd look more piquant and bohemian with my hair bobbed? And Ted hates bobbed hair—Oh, could anything get him really mad, and keep him mad? Inspiration!"

"Oh, mamma! Where's my comb? And oh, yes, the scissors, too? And, mamma, you wouldn't mind getting me the hand mirror, would you? Thank you!"

Mrs. Doran, a worried-looking little woman, fidgeted nervously about her over-temperamental daughter until the latter unmistakably excused her.

"I hope you're not going to do anything rash, Mary," murmured the nervous little mother rather apologetically.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, do go away, or I certainly will!" ejaculated Mary crossly. "Can't I have a minute's peace?"

Mary yawned. Really, she was so tired!

She pondered deeply a moment. Then, her decision made, she raised the scissors gingerly and trusted to luck—the flapper's god!

Several hours later a rather different Mary tripped down the stairs—a girl with short, stiff, uneven hair, resembling nothing so much as a futurist puzzle. Mary's eyes were suspiciously red. She held her head defiantly as she swept by her horrified father and her nearly hysterical mother, to the front porch.

The stars glittered dreamily; the town was quiet. What's more, Mary felt lonely.

She smiled in self-satisfaction. Of course she would take the poor boy back—after he had sufficiently suffered and repented his stupidity. In her mind she had the reunion almost staged, when—

"You darling!" Ted's voice sounded. It was dreamy, soft. The porch swing next door, at Cynthia's house, ceased squeaking, a gurgle of delight. Then, silence—silence—

Mary gasped and groped feebly for the door. That funny feeling in her heart was almost intolerable. All her sensations seemed to grow vaguer—stranger. She felt.

Mrs. Doran, hurrying into Mary's room, discovered her daughter in a tumbled heap on the floor in front of the easy-chair from which she had just slid.

"Didn't hurt yourself, dear, did you?" inquired Mrs. Doran. "I'd have called you before, only you were sleeping so peacefully. How on earth did you happen to fall out of that chair? Bad dreams?"

Mary picked herself up, and anxiously felt of her hair. As her fingers encountered the loose coils she sighed with relief.

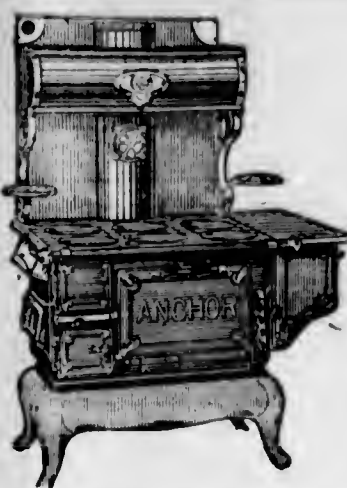
"Did Ted call up while I was asleep?" she asked. "Yes? And he's coming over this evening? Oh, joy and thrills! Is my organdie frayed?"

"Why, bless my soul!" exclaimed Mrs. Doran. "What can have got into the girl?"

But Mary didn't answer as she skipped gayly down the stairs. For, after all, dreams have little effect on youth.

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THE ASSISTANT

By BERTHA M. JONES

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Stanley sat with his thin little legs curled up on the window seat and his hands pressed against the green shutters, half closed against the hot sunlight. He was watching a maimed electric car being repaired in the car-barn across the street.

Stanley's world was bounded by electric cars. For the last five of his eight years he had studied them from the shutter chinks, had listened to their comings and goings, until he had come to know the difference in sound between a car on wheels of cast iron and one on wheels of steel. And then car "78" became distinguishable from car "53" just by its own special clank and chatter; and he could tell car "53" from car "618" in the same way.

These were his pet cars, the ones which passed the window seat oftenest.

Stanley was always unique. He was six years old before his frail little frame decided it could move around and carry the weight of his well-developed head.

So Stanley remained in his window nook and studied the street cars. On each summer day, when the shutters were wide open, the chairman of the tram company, who lived in a beautiful house near the car-barn, sometimes came over and spent a few minutes talking with Stanley, giving and receiving information. And he it was who put upon the little chap the honorary title of "Assistant Manager of the Tram Company"—a title by which Stanley loved to designate himself to any new visitors whom Grandma Beverly might entertain.

The greatest day of all his life had been when the chief engineer took him for a ride all around the city in the observation car.

And now had come a day when Stanley, in the window seat, watched with unusual solicitude the maimed car which had been pulled into the car-barn. It was car "53," driven by Mr. Ross, his favorite driver, who so often waved to Stanley while passing his observation nook.

An accident had happened to "53" and Driver Ross had been discharged from service. The news came to Stanley through Grandma Beverly.

The accident happened away out of sight of the window nook.

Stanley had noticed how beautifully "53" appeared that last morning on the rails when she came out of the barn, newly painted and newly fitted. How fine Driver Ross had looked there by the wheel! But before noon the news came to Grandma Beverly that "53" was piled against a house with her machinery broken. A loose brick in the old street pavement had caused her to slide from the rails so easily that the driver never noticed. And then a turn in the street came, and "53" did not respond to the brakes, but rolled helplessly into the wall of a house, much to the terror of passengers and residents, and most terrifying to Driver Ross.

"Grandma, what will become of Driver Ross in his old age?"

"Dear me, how can I tell? He'll have to go to another city and find for a long time for even one day's work."

"He can't go to any other place, Grandma, for his wife is sick all the time."

"That's so, child."

"Grandma," Stanley pressed between the old lady and the stove and stood with arms folded. "Grandma, I feel like going over and consulting with the chairman about this."

"Very well, dear, perhaps that would be better," and Grandma winked at Stanley, the cat.

Stanley put on his broad sailor hat, and holding Grandma's hand, he walked over to the beautiful home of the chairman of the tram company.

"Mr. Fraser," he said, when the maid had brought him into that gentleman's office, "I have come to speak with you about Driver Ross."

"Yes, Stanley," said Mr. Fraser, "and I'm pleased to have you come. Now let's sit down and talk."

"You see, Mr. Fraser, it's this way with Ross, he's been with your company so long he won't understand how to start in any other business. And then it's not fair to turn a good man off for his first offense."

"Well, Stanley," Mr. Fraser began, looking kindly on the quaint little chap, "you must admit it was a gross error, the worst accident we've had in our cars in years. The public won't stand for blunders like that."

"Mr. Fraser, if you worked hard for twenty years and never made one mistake till then, you wouldn't want to be turned down, would you?"

"No, it would be hard. But what can we do? Ross is getting old and evidently rusting out."

"I'll tell you, Mr. Fraser, what to do," and Stanley folded his small, bony hands enthusiastically. "You make Driver Ross over into Conductor Ross and let him go on '53' just the same." And in his excellent Stanley tone he patted Mr. Fraser's arm seriously.

The chairman of the tram company thought awhile and then said slowly: "I like your idea, Stanley. I'll put it before the company tonight."

When "53" went again on the rails, newly fitted and looking splendid, it was Conductor Ross who waved a joyous greeting to Stanley in his window nook.

LOCAL DASHES

FOR SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn Cockerels, year old in April. 264 to 300 eggs, Ferris Strain, Winter Layer Mortgage Lifters. Get them while you can. Only a few left. \$5.00 each. Live 1 mi. from Ceralvo. Address EIBERT BROWN, 2-2tp Rockport, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Scott, son and daughter of Toledo, Ohio, are registered at the Commercial Hotel, where they will probably remain for some time, as Mr. Scott is planning to begin, within a short time, drilling for oil upon the lands recently leased by him a few miles above Hartford.

Mr. A. C. Porter, who completed his term as Circuit Clerk on the 2nd inst., went to Louisville this morning where he has accepted a position as Assistant Manager of the Merchants Wholesale Grocery Co. He will return the latter part of the month to assist the new Clerk through Circuit Court and will retain his residence here for the time being. We wish and predict for "Alex" the utmost success in his new field of endeavor, though we regret to lose his genial presence from our midst.

MRS. ELIZABETH SAPP

Mrs. Elizabeth Sapp died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Douglas, near Barrett's Ferry, Monday Jan. 2, of diseases incident to old age. She would have been 88 years of age had she lived until next March. The deceased survived three husbands, the last of whom was John Sapp.

She was one of the county's best and most useful women and during her more active years was considered the best volunteer nurse in her community. Of her children only one daughter and two sons survive. They are Mrs. Lillie Douglas, of Barrett's Ferry; Spurrier Ford, of Olaton; and Joseph Ford, of Evansville, Ind. She was a sister of the late Dr. Anderson Byers, of near Horse Branch.

The body was laid to rest in Gentry graveyard in the presence of a large congregation, Tuesday, after funeral services conducted by Rev. Wilcox, of Dundee.

COULDN'T READ THE 'SIGNALS'

Later, Mystified Newcomers to New York Were Enlightened, and a Little Embarrassed.

Newcomers to New York by steamship begin to learn things about the city as soon as their vessel gets headed up the harbor. There was a party of such on a vessel from Southern ports.

From the roof of a high downtown office building they saw what appeared to be a string of signal flags snapping in the breeze. Some were white, some were striped and one big one was a flaming red.

"If we only knew the code we could tell what they mean," said a member of the party. "Perhaps they indicate what channel we are to take up the river."

"Or maybe they are weather warnings of some kind," guessed another. "Let's ask one of the officers."

They did. The officer looked first with the naked eye and then with his glasses.

"That's the janitor's wash hung out on the roof to dry," he announced, as he finished his survey. "The big red one is a tablecloth."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Whence the "Split Curl."

The curl over the forehead, as worn by young ladies of today, has a very long literary history, having been mentioned before the time of Shakespeare, and probably has existed for many centuries. A very antique statue depicts Opportunity as having a bald head, save for one lock of hair in the center of the forehead. This was to show that there was but one chance to take advantage of an opportunity. Doubtless the belles of that day, taking the lesson taught by the marble to heart, began to wear a similar lock. The practice has continued to the present day.

The curls are made to adhere to the forehead by the application of any one of many modern substances made expressly for that purpose. These curls are called by the communality, "split curls," but this is a misnomer and misleading.

World Press Exhibit at Prague.

A novel exhibit was staged recently at Prague under the auspices of the Charles Michel newspapers. A large hall was set aside for the display of newspapers from all principal cities of the world. Of these there were more than 4,000, from China, Japan, Palestine, Australia, czarist and soviet Russia, India, Africa, Turkey and from every country of Europe and America. More than 300 papers from France were shown. As a matter of fact, the exhibit comprised only a minute proportion of the world's newspapers, but, from the viewpoint of the Czechoslovak public, it was very instructive and successful.

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\$10.00 Grade	-	-	\$7.95
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One lot of Men's Good Heavy Corduroy and Kersey Work Suits, specially priced at

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Baffling Visitor.

"Who's the mysterious stranger in town?"

"I hear he's a propagandist," said Squire Witherbee.

"For what?"

"I dunno. He ain't tryin' to borrow any money, he don't get no mail an' th' clerk at th' Eagle house hasn't been able to draw him out yet. Blamed if I see how we're goin' to find out what th' cues is up to."

Of Course.

At office girls some fellows sneer And at their mention bristle; There is no use in being queer; A girl can learn to whistle.

Money Particularly.

Black—She said on her wedding day that she would go through everything for him.

White—Well, I guess she has, I loaned him a ten-spot this morning.

For Sale Only.

Customer (in bookstore, desiring Galsworthy's latest)—Have you a novel, "To Let?"

Clerk—No, madame, we don't run a circulating library.

Accounting for the Shortage.

Mrs. Famtree—We have a great deal of old family china, but nothing as late as the Eighteenth century.

Mrs. Newgilt—I reckon that's because your folks had money enough to hire help to wash their dishes.

The Hilarious Rustics.

"Aren't you going to have any merry villagers in your show like they used to have in the old operas?"

"No," replied the musical comedy manager. "They're all supposed to be in the audience."



THE FINISH

How did the campaign in your town finish?

With the usual finish; one side talking about virtue triumphant and the other making dark hints about fraud.

Farmers, Notice!

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